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# MAYOR AND STRAUS RUSH BACK TO PREVENT NEW CAR ST

## 358,000 TEUTONS TAKEN IN GREAT RUSSIAN DRIVE, OFFICIAL PETROGRAD CLAIM

Victory at Jablonitza Followed by New Successes on the Carpathian Line.

CHECKED, SAYS BERLIN.

Germans Report Success on the Dniester and in the Carpathian Section.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 16 (via Londos).-Between June 4, when the Russian offensive was inaugurated, and Aug. 12 Gen. Brussiloff's forces captured more than \$58,000 men, the War Office announced to-day.

Following is the text of to-day's Russian War Office report:

"According to final reports received, the total captures by the troops of Gen. Brussiloff during the operations from June 4 to Aug. 12, in which period the fortified lines of the Austro-Ge -ans stretching from the River Pripet to the Roumanian frontier were taken, were as follows:

"The number of officers and men, including combatants and non-combatants, taken prisoner and cannon and machine-guns taken by the troops of Gen. Kaledine were 2,384 officers and 107,-225 men, 147 guns, 459 machineguns and 146 bomb and minethrowers; by Gen. Letchitzky, 2,-139 officers, 100,578 men, 127 cannon, 424 machine-guns, 44 bomb and mine throwers and 35 powder carts; by Gen. Saknaroff, 1,-967 officers, 87,248 men. 76 guns. 232 machine-guns, 119 bomb and mine throwers and 128 powder carts: by Gen. Scherbatchoff, 1.267. officers, 55,749 men, 55 guns, 211 machine-guns, 29 bomb and mine throwers and 129 powder carts.

Thus the total captures were 7.757 officers, 350,845 men, 485 guns, 1,326 machine-guns, 339 mine and bomb throwers and 292 powder carts.

"In addition there were taken a large number of rifles, 30 versts of small guage railways, telegraphic materials and several depots of ammunition and engineering materials."

"On the River Ziota Lipa, in the region south of Brezezany, our troops occupied at some places the western bank of the river. The enemy, having resumed his counter attacks, is checking our

further advance. "In the region between the Zlota Lips and the Dniester our troops are fighting their way forward. The enemy here is also making a

desperate resistance. "On the River Bystritza we have occupied the little town of Solot-

vina and the village of Griava, to the southwest of Solotvina. "In the regions of Delatyn and Vorokhta the enemy, owing to our

pressure, is returning to the west. Our troops have captured a series of heights to the west of Vorokhta and Ardzemoy. In the direction of the Kirlibaba region, at Capul Mountain, attempts by the enemy to resume the offensive were frus-

Pop" Gerra, the veteran race dilver, trated by our fire." first in the actual heat of the free-foc-al race of the drand Cleuit saces here this afternoon he negotiated for the first time in his long career a mile in-side the two minutes. The time was 1.55 4-6. dreve Napolicon direct under the wire The last part of the above report ecords progress beyond Jablonitza the Carpathians, where the Rus-

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### AT THE EARLIEST Tentative Date Fixed as Paralysis Epidemic Gives Signs BITE OF A RATTLER

KILLS TAXIDERMIST IN

Zoo to Save Him Arrived

Too Late to Be Used.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.-Bitten on

the right hand while showing a den

University of Pittsburgh yesterday

Carnegie Institute, died to-day.

and he ended the exhibition.

too late, physicians said.

of reptile poison.

serum arrived too late.

Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zee,

than an hour after the bite, injec-

ONLY 879 OUT OF 100,000

Not Considered a Large Defection

of Troops Under Dependent

Relative Provision.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 16 .- It

ws announced at department head-

quarters to-day that to date a total

of 879 guardsmen have been granted

Officers do not consider this num-

ber exceptionally large in view of the

fact that approximately 100,000 State

"Pop" Geers Does Yearly Record

Mile.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16 - When

of Subsiding. HOPE WORST IS PAST.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

ON SEPTEMBER 25

Deaths for Day Drop to 34 and New Cases Go A CARNEGIE INSTITUTE Down to 113.

Health Commissioner Emerson and President Willcox of the Board of Eduerum Rushed From Bronx cation agreed this afternoon that the opening of the New York public schools should be postponed at least paralysis epidemic.

nor the training schools for teachers, the Gustav A. Link, taxidermist at the which will open on Sept. 11.

Link had kept a box of snakes in the institute for four years, and fre- Commissioner Emerson made it plain quently handled the reptiles, which he that the Sept. 25 postponement was regarded as pets. Although he knew not definite, saying that the exact by a commission of other issues. the deadly nature of their venom he showed no fear. Even when bitten date could be fixed later and anyesterday he tried to conceal the fact. nounced not less than two weeks in After the wound had been inflicted advance of the opening. This means made him very ill. fever had set in if its severity increases there will be railroads by their employees. Students who became concerned a postponement until at least Oct. 2. over the sudden change forced the After receiving Commissioner Emer-organized has not been determined, but sucked the wound. Others wired to sent a reply, in which he said:

Bronx Zoo for serum, but it arrived ther developments before making a definite recommendation, for there Within a few minutes after it was learned that Link was bitten Dr. C. appears to be no sufficient reason for Pittsburgh, called Dr. Raymond L. Your suggestion of a public announcement two weeks in advance of the on the long distance 'phone and date finally decided upon will fully asked him to rush two tubes of a meet the needs of the schools from an special esrum for snake bite, to that administrative standpoint.

"I hardly need assure you that the city. The serum is made from the Department of Education will cheerblood of an animal which has been rendered immune by many injections fully adopt whatever recommendations the Department of Health madecide to make, both as regards the The two tubes were handed to the conductor of a Pennsylvania train date of opening the schools and the leaving here at 5.04 last night and precautions deemed advisable for avoiding any danger of infection." reached the Carnegie Institute at 3 It was explained at the Commiso'clock this morning. Although the sioner's office that the postponement treatment should be given not later

also would affect the parochial and private schools throughout the city. tions were made at once. But the DROP IN CASES GIVES HOPE an eight-hour day by the railroad sys-EPIDEMIC IS SUBSIDING. A decrease from yesterday of five ing freight trains. in the number of deaths and of fifty in the new cases of infantile par- will be the scene to-morrow of the GUARDSMEN RELEASED

York to express the bellef to-day that the epidemic is slowly but surely ployees, who carry the power, vested passing away. to-day. There were thirty-nine declare a strike which would be up deaths yesterday. One hundred and

thirteen new cases were recorded to-day by the Healt's Department, as against 163 yesterday. Brooklyn, which has been the scat release under the dependent relative of the epidemic, showed the most encouraging drop in new cases, only

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Southerner Now Director of Mint. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-President Engelken, of East Palatka, Fla., to be Director of the Mint, succeeding Robert W. Woolley, now Director of Publicity for the Democratic campaign committee.

(For Racing Results See Page 2.) (For entries see Page 7.)

## **WILSON'S 8-HOUR DAY PLAN** TO BE PRESENTED TO 600 RAILWAY UNION CHAIRMEN

Commission Proposed to In- WOMAN WHO SAYS vestigate and Settle Other Demands.

MEETING TO-MORROW.

President to Have Heart-to-Heart Talk With Men at White House.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Presiuntil Sept. 25 because of the infantile dent Wilson late to-day completed a The postponement will not affect threatened railroad strike which he training schools which admit only will submit to-morrow to the General students over sixteen years of age, Committee of 600 representatives of

hour. By that time the poison had out at its present rate the schools a Federal Commission to investigate will be opened on the 25th, but that and settle all demands made upon

Just how this commission is to be admission from him and immediately son's letter to-day, President Willcox it appears to be conceded by the repre-"I am glad to note that the De-sentatives of the employees and the partment of Health will await furdinary powers which would almost amount to Government control of the railroad systems of the country insofar H. Eigeman of the Carnegie Institute, fixing the exact date at this time, as relations between employer and employee are concerned.

While no official statement was issued from the White House on the subject, this is believed to be part of Prestdent Wilson's plan for settling the present controversy and others which may arise in the future. The prospects of a general railroad strike are remote in the light of what has de veloped from the conferences between the President, the representatives of the unions and the representatives of the managements of the railroads. FIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR FREIGHT

TRAINMEN. In prospect, as a result of the White House conferences, is the adoption of tems with application to men operat

The East Room of the White House alysis caused physicians who have most important conference ever held been studying the situation in New with relation to union labor. The President will meet 600 railroad em in them by 400,000 members, of the Thirty-four deaths were reported four great railway brotherhoods, to every steam railroad in the country There is every confidence in Ad ministration circles that this confersettlement of the current issue between the railroads and their employees but will render impossible, extwenty-six being reported to-day, cept under conditions not now foreseen, any future danger of a nationwide railroad strike.

President Wilson said to-day he had decided to summon the 600 general chairmen to the White House to-mor-Wilson to-day nominated F. J. H. Von row morning. He had a long talk over the telephone with A R Garretson, President of the Order of Railway Conductors, before he made the announcement. Garertson had taken to be a private conference of peanwho less. Banks and sand American anything about having seen me smoke present the peanwho less. Banks and sand American anything about having seen me smoke arranged for a private conference of realist the committee before going to the orders for sale. Telephone Becaman 4600 - Adrt.

DETECTIVE TRAPPED HER IN THE STREET.



White House, but put this off at the WANTS HEART-TO-HEART TALK WITH MEN.

The President wants to have at old-fashioned heart - to - heart talk with the men before their own meeting. He cancelled to-day's engage nent with the milroad managers at their request.

Three statistical experts for the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

MRS. A. J. DREXEL TIES

## UP HER HUSBAND'S YACHT

He Defaults in Payment of Allowance Made by British Court of \$50,000 a Year.

LONDON. Aug. 16.-The marital difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony I. Drexel, formerly of Philadelphia were again brought before the courts behalf of Mrs. Drexel for an injunetion to restrain her husband from country, the yarh! Sayonara, which protection to him. s under charter to the Government, and from receiving moneys payable inder the charter.

The court appearated an interior receiver for a formulate

she was to get \$50,000 a year. He me: is alleged to have definited in the "He at first insisted that we go in

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

## MISSION WORKER SAYS DETECTIVE SET TRAP FOR HER

riends Rally to Aid Teacher Found Guilty of Soliciting in Brooklyn.

FINGER PRINTS TAKEN.

His Face Familiar, So She Returned His Greeting, Miss Sylvester Says.

Influential friends of Maude Hoyt Sylvester, Sunday school teacher, nission worker and Daughter of the American Revolution, who was found gulky yesterday in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, of soliciting Edwin A. Waltword, a vice squad detective, said to-day that they not only would appeal from the conviction, but would ask for an investigation of her arrest.

Although never in trouble before and bearing a good reputation, Miss she admitted having flirted with Folwell. The Magistrate suspended sentence and permitted the woman to go home with her seventy-eight- the company. year-old father, John F. Sylvester, former deacon of the Brooklyn Tabthe Good Will Industry at No. 269 State Street, Brooklyn. Miss Sylhas spent the greater part of her life in Brooklyn.

To an Evening World reporter who called this morning at the Sylvester apartment, No. 251 Green: Avenue, Brooklyn, Mins Sylvester told her story. For a long time she refused

reporter, fearing, as she later explained, that "it might be some from the police who might try to frame her up."

since this awful trouble my family has told me not to see any one," she said through the slightly opened door "It is a sad mistake and has brough the most intense suffering to my aged father and myself. I was never arrested or in trouble before in my life We have always been quiet people, "On Sunday night last, when I wa arrested by this young detective,

was on my way from the Flathusi Avenue subway station to the Berget Mussion at Fifth Avenue and Berger Street. This detective lifted his his and spoke to me, asking it he could not walk along for a block with me I did not acawer him, for I was won dering where I had seen him before this face was familiar I recall now that I probably saw him in the Long island station at Atlantic Avenue for to-day. Application was made on many evenings around 5 o'clock. would go there to walt for my father He was struck once by an automdealing with he only property in this bile and I have tried to be a sort of

"As the detective and I were write ing along he spoke of the movie and asked me if I liked them. Neathe end of the block he asked me where I lived and wanted my to take lides to my apartment. I told him I A separation agreement between would not and grew augry, and told the Drexels was executed by which him to leave me. Then he arrested

payment. Mr. Drexel attempted to the patrol wagon, but I told him I eve set aside service of a writ on was a respectable young woman and he ground that his domicile was if he must take me to go in a car, France and that he was outside jurys, which we slid. On the way to the Moof the English courts, but a station he told me that he had seen out in favor of Mrs. Drexel was me smoke contrettes and drink in the back cooms of scittons, but I do not smoke nor drink. When he test-ted against ino before Magazina

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# SHONTS AND HEDLEY SPLIT AS CARMEN THREATEN TIE-UP

Men to Vote To-Night on Steps to Be Taken - Organizer Gives Threat of Walk-Out in Twenty-Four Hours.

#### SURFACE LINES, SUBWAY AND ELEVATED INVOLVED

A split in the Beard of Directors of the New York Railways Company over the question of recognition of the newly organized carmens' union now threatens to bring about a strike that may tie up every transportation line in the city. The union leaders, who yesterday sent an ultimatum demanding an immediate conference with President Shonts Sylvester was found guilty because and who now say they will give the traction officials twenty-four hours Waitword, according to Magistrate to come to terms, made no attempt to conceal their concern over information which has reached union headquarters from the offices of

According to this information, which the union men say is authoritaernacle and at present a worker in tive, President Shonts has been insisting that the company live up to the agreement signed in the presence of Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Straus vester is thirty-five years old and of the Public Service Commission last week and under which the men returned to work. General Manager Hedley, the union men say, has been vigorously opposing this plan, and, backed by August Belmont and other directors, is for standing firm against recognition of the union, no matter what the consequences. The directors have been in session all day.

### PHILIPPINES TO BE OURS FOR ALL TIME, SAYS BORAH

"I am all alone during the day, and Public Sentiment Demands It, He Says-Predicts Cuba Will Come Into the Union.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. When the amendment fixing a time for inde- ditch.

and he, "that we may conclude and in the matter, he Philippine people should conclude So confident were the union leadeen settled for all lime unless the continue to ignore their organization ortunes of wor should change the that they went shead openly with efore many years will come into the strike,

#### FIRE IN CLOTHING PLANT. toonday Blaze Sends Throng of

Workers to Street.

CHRISTABILA CITY, MOXXICO, Aug. . The greatest were of court mar-Northern Maxica Che hundred men insing the help of the city officials; groundent in 31 x1 an politica are held whiteher they shall decide not to take

- Mayor Mitchel, who has been kept a touch with the alarming developments in the situation, will return om the military camp at Plattsburg enight, according to the union leadca. Chairman Straus, who left the ity a few days ago, is also said to be n his way home. The whole controversy has nar-

rowed down now to a clean-cut fight on the question of unionism and the union leaders say they will carry the Philippine bill, minus the Clark battle for recognition to the last

pendence was taken up again in the The union men base their sole hope Senate to-day, Senator Borah, Re- of a peaceful settlement of the new publican, declared the elimination of differences that have arisen between the amendment after it had passed the company and themselves on the he Senate was an index of public ability of Mayor Mitchel and Chairentliment against relinquisiting the man Straus to bring the company of-Public opinion has been so clear," ficials to a realization of their duty

at the independence questions has ers that the traction officials would en settled for all time unless the continue to ignore their organization iator Borah predicted that Cuba their plans for handling another

MITCHEL REPORTED COMING BACK FROM PLATTSBURG. The employees of the New York Rallways Company will hold a meet-

ing to-night at Lyceum Hall, Eightyat moon to-day damaged the sixth Street and Third Avenue, at ork of Joseph Wallman, a clothing which the national organizers and manufacturer on the top their of the officers of the local unions who have atteness both heibling at Wooster and been trying to conduct negotiations where Streets. The Waldinan plant with the company will make a report, if been dispersed for two discs he arises of "At the conclusion of the meeting announced Louis Fridiger, the union's attorney, "the men will vote on four propositions: Whether they shall strike immediately; whether they shall authorize their lenders to ask Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Straus to try to arrange another conference with the company officials; whether they shall authorize their leaders to try to way in an effort to stange out disloyalty arrange such a conference without en-

The starts of recent revolutionary plats and hundreds of withcases have been summanded from all over the republic in the first of the train I. Arrolla, a priest, to-day was found not guilty. any action at present. "